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Boys' Wool Pants, in ages 5 to 176 FLYER Boys Wood at the second



THE GENIAL ELEPHANT.

man of the German type and had just settled himself for an after-dinner smoke. He had probably utneed forty and astleast nalf of his years had been devoted dephant tridining. To look after the welfere of forty eighants, which he must do, does not appear an attractive job, but there were no lines of care in life for his straight up-and-down frame.

"The best port of my life has been spent in the company of elephants and life in the life in

In addition to those taking part in the opening figures a number of other couples were on the floor. The ball broke up at daybreak.

The chaperones were Mrs. Herbert Osburn, of Battimore; Mrs. W. D. Baker, of Cilifton Forge, Va.; Miss Kate Lord, of Covington, Ky.; Mrs. W. Le Conte Stevens, Mrs. Martin P. Burks, Mrs. John W. Kern, Mrs. David C. Humnireys, Miss Annie R. White, of Washington and Lee University; Mrs. Samuel B. Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Rust, Mrs. E. Morgan Pendleton, Mrs. Robert L. Owen, Mrs. Benismin Huger, of Lexington.

and Lee University.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., June 18.—The final ball Wednesday night, concluding a bril-

LEXINGTON, VA., June IK.—The final hall Wednesday night, concluding a brilliant commencement at Washington and Lee University, was the most brilliant one ever danced in the spacious gymnasium. The decorations were elaborate and tasteful, and consisted of beautiful electric light effects, with a liberal display of bunting and fraternity banners and streamers. The music was furnished by Smith's orchestra, of Washington, D. C. An elaborate supper was served at 2:30 o'clock in Newcomb Hall.

The ball was opened at 11:45 o'clock by Mr Herbert Stables Osburn, of Ballimore, Md., with Miss Elvira McCornick, of Leesburg, Va., a charming and beautiful young lady, who was richly gowned in white net, o'r silk, and wore S. A. E. plns as ornaments. The opening figure was a most beautiful exhibition of intricate and spectacular veolutions, and concluding with the formation of intricate and spectacular veolutions, and concluding with the formation of intricate and spectacular veolutions, and concluding with the formation of the letters "W. I. U." Twenty-four couples took part. The ladies were all dressed in white sind carried handsome bunches of American Beauty roses, As they glided through the mazes of the beautiful opening figure, they presented a lovely sight. The other dancers in the opening figure were:

Miss Louise Purcell, of Richmond, wearing white embroidered julie, smethyst ornaments, with Mr. A. D. Trundle, of Poolesville, Md.

Miss Avis Grant, of Richmond, white lets aver white silk, d'amonds, K. A. pins,

DEPARTMENT CAMPAIGN

President Roosevelt Issues Orders of Importance, Which Go to Strengthen Him.

A GREAT POLITICIAN

Iis Civil Service Order Is Directed to Make Him Solid With Clerks.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) President Roosevelt has been greatly criticised for his selection of Secretary Cortelyou to manage his campaign as national chairman, because, as it was alleged by Republicans, as well as Dem tician capable of such important work, the fact must not be lost sight of that he shrewdest politicians this country has produced. Evidence of his constant watch for opportunity to advance his inerests, and his quickness to perceive whatever will be of value to him in a political way, was contained in an order issued this week, relative to the

This order directs that where a civil service employe of the government has for any reason retired from office and is service employe of the government has for any reason retired from office and is then reinstated, he shall go back to his old grade as soon as there is vacancy, and that without an examination. The effect of such an order is far more important than may appear on its face, or the non-officeholding public may be able to realize. A department clerk, for instance, receiving a salary of two thousand dollars a year, retired from offive ten years ago, for the purpose of cregaging in other businoss. After ten years in private life, he determines to re-enter the service and takes an examination for appointment in the grade in which there appears the greatest chance of getting an appointment. Frequently, this is much lower than the one he held when he left the service. Heretofore he has been required to take the examination for a higher position every time he was promoted, but now the President has ordered that he can be promoted to as high a place as that which he held when he retired from office, without being again examined. There are said to be numerous instances in which men who left the service several years ago have been recently re-

There are said to be numerous instances in which men who left the service several years ago have been recently reinstated and given the place of watchmen-men who had formerly held high positions in the departments, from which they had resigned, and in which they again have berths. These may now be put back in their old grudes, without reexamination.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

The importance of such an order can scarcely be overestimated. It has made Mr. Roosevelt "solid" with all the rescurely be overestimated. It has made Mr. Roosevelt "solid" with all the reappointed clerks, which may or may not have been intended. But there may be some doubt as to whether the order will be so heartly approved by the clerks who were found in the sivele when the exclerks were reappointed. The latter may now be jumped up over the heads of the clerks who have held on, and it is but natural that the "stickers" should have it in for the "quitters," and, the

but natural that the "stickers" should have it in for the "quitters," and; the President, also. But on the whole, the order is believed to be a shrewd move, and one that will strengthen the man who made it.

INCREASE IN PENSIONS.

Then there is the now celebrated executive order 78, issued by the Secretary of the Interior, at the direction of the President. This is the order which is in the exact words of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Representation in An PENSIONS.

Is he now celebrated c. the first brought of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation in the House of Reptember 200 and the state of the bill drawn from presentation and the state of the bill drawn from the case of the bill drawn from the condition of the mounts of the bill drawn from the condition of the bill drawn from the bill drawn from the condition of the bill drawn from the condition of the bill drawn from the bill drawn from th

crease in poissons resulting from the order.
PENSIONS FROM DOUBTFUL STATES FIRST.

If enough pensions are not granted to exhaust this sum by the end of the fiscal year on the 31st of the present month. In order that none of the money may be turned back into the treasury on the first of July, a large addition has been made to the clerical force of the pension office, and the applications are being acted on as fast as the men can be made to work. A local paper charges that Fension Commissioner Ware issued orders that the applications made for pensions by voterans from the three doubtful States of New York, Illinois and Indiana, should be acted on first. Mr. Ware denied that this was true, but the Washington paper renewed the statement and presented evidence. The public is strongly inclined to take the statement and presented evidence. They public is strongly inclined to take the statement of the newspaper at its face value. There is little doubt that the administration is playing this order for all it is worth. It may be that it is cheap polities, but there can be no doubt that it is politics that will count. There has been expressed in the press of the North considerable sentiment in opposition to the general opinion that the soldler vote would be caught by any such method, and some pyrotechnics emphasizing the statement that the patriots of the old defended of the Ution was not of a mercenary character. But familiarity with pension-grabhers for more than a quarter of a century—"pension wolves" as an officer of the army called them with pension-grabbers for more than a quarter of a centiny—"pension wolves." as an officer of the army called them in conversation with The Times-Dispatch correspondent last winter—is calculated to beget a reasonable skepticism in the minds of the average American citizen

Make 'Em Kilkenny Cats. The best solution of the difficulty in Colorado would be to fence in the mining district, arm all factions with Winchester rifles, and not take down the fence until all of the cutthroats have killed one another.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

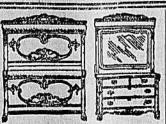
Looking for "Coalers." Engineers are here from India, says the Pittsburg Gazette, looking into the merits of Pittsburg stern-wheel steamport of oal on the Gauges and Brahmaputra Rivers and heve found other types of loads unequal to the task. They have come where the transportation of PHONE, 888.

Store that saves you money

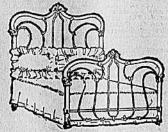
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